M'GARTHY DOES NOT FEAR HIS ENEMIES

Organization Wishing to Support Him Must Make Honorable Terms-State Greater Than Party and Its Interests Must Be Protected.

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—
Captain Carlton McCarthy, the State
Accountant, has seen the editorial describing him as a "marked man" politically, and however terrifying such an assertion might prove to some, he, at least, is unafraid.

In the following article he defines his emotions and lays bare the secret of his political ambitions. Here's what

of his political ambitions. Here's what In an editorial of the 25th of Au-

gust the Williamsburg Gazette was kind enough to declare me "Another Marked Man"; saying also, that, having "defied the system" the order had gone to a thousand trained warriors:

The editorial, as a whole, is delightfully sad and sympathetic and is indirectly a great compliment to the supposedly unfortunate subject of it. The Journal puts me under lasting obli-gations by reprinting it and I sincere-ly hope that every enterprising paper in the State will copy the

in the State will copy it.

Never, in my wildest, or in my sweetest, dreams, have I aspired to the importance which demands "cruding." "slaughter," "sealed doom" to the composition of 'defeat and outer darkness!" "defeat and outer darkness!" Than on Noble Editor!! I sincerely hope that the "marking" has been done with good article of indellible ink, and that the lettering is large and plain and suited to the case of the man who must run and read.

Expects Handsome Majority.

Evidently the gentle Editor of the Gazette regards political defeat as a sore calamity and would, in the kindness of his heart, prepare me for the

ness of his heart, prepare me for the worst; but there are two errors in the mind and in the writing of this un-known friend and writer. First, the probabilities are all fa-

vorable to my triumphant nomination by a handsome majority, and, second-ly, the nomination is not the consideration, but only desired as a natural sequence to the good work I propose to do. And, then, too, I propose do the work with utter disregard personal or the purely political re-

If the nomination comes as a nat-ural sequence it will be accepted, with all its great responsibilities, and all its honors, and all its pleasures; but if not—why then the good accomplished will remain to comfort me and to bless the people of the Commonwealth. Strange, is is not, that so few people can believe it possible for a man to run for office for the public good and without one single selfish

The truth is that my present em ployment is so pleasant and so very useful, and so fairly remunerative, and so congenial, that it would be a reassacrifice to give it up and go to trying to be useful in a position which, heretofore, has not accomplished much for the people, but which has conferred honor and, sometimes, permanent prominence, on the incumbents.

He's With the People. If there is a "system," or a "Ma-hine," I have not been able as yet to locate it or to identify it, or to understand just what, or where, it is But if there is such a thing and it is capable of overriding or thwarting the

aid save such as a free people choose If thereis a Machine, it will not op-

pose me without reason and I will not accept its support except on my own terms. When it opposes and gives a reason I will resist with all Any machine or system which desires to support me must be prepared to make terms which will be honora-

ble to each of the contracting parties and which, above all else, will leave the people free and provide that they are to be fully and truthfully informed about the practical and vital in-terests of their State Government.

I cannot accept the support of any

machine or system which does not agree with me that it is the business of the Democratic party to work for the welfare of the State, and that the Commonwealth is greater than the party, and that it is intamous crime to sacrifice the true interests of the States in any degree, at any time, in any way, to serve the party welfare. The Commonwealth

of ANY Party and ought to be able to command the best in every man for herself, by whatever name her Sons may be called. I say, then, and serve the Commonwealth, and that no man or men can use the State's affairs for personal or party ends without infamy.

Will Be True to Himself.

ing them there, is not half so impor-tant as having them at work attend-

will say what will help to that end, and will refrain from saying anything which might injure their chances; but I will continue to say

chances; but I will continue to say and do whatever is best, leaving the result, with a reasonable hope, in the hands of the people.

Oh! that this campaign might be somewhat different from all that have preceded it in that "the Press" would agree unanimously to do no blowing for any candidate until he has said or done something IN THE CAMPAIGN worthy of commendation This is not all.

Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully, CARLTON McCARTHY.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

Bryan. "I believe the Democrats will control the next House. That the country is dissatisfied with the Republican party is manifested in the strength of the insurgency movement."

Mr. Bryan refused to make any comment when asked about the pos-sibility of Governor Harmon, of Ohio, being the Democratic candidate for President. He said:
"I was pleased to note the state-

ment of Colonel Roosevelt yesterday, while in Ohio, in which he said the time had come for corporations to be driven from politics. The Democrats for years have been urging this very thing, and Colonel Roosevelt, by the position he has taken, will be able to do us much good."

STARVING HERSELF WAS TOO SLOW

So Young Woman Used a Revolver and is Not Likely to Recover.

NEW YORK.— Special.— Bat-tling for her life, a beautiful young woman, who shot herself just before midnight in the Hotel Astor today, defied the police and refused to disclose her iden-tity. Though handsomely dress-ed, the girl, when taken to the Flower Hospital, was found to be half starved. half starved.

The police declared today their belief that she has tried to starve herself to death, but that hunger pangs had driven her to the quicker route of a bullet. Cannot Find Revolver.

Efforts were made today to reach he pearl-handled 22-caliber revolver Efforts were made today to reach the pearl-handled 22-caliber revolver which she used. Despite the small size of the bullet, the young woman would have succeeded in her attempt at suicide had not a corset steel deflected the ball from her heart.

She refused today to discuss the ribbon-tied manuscript of a novelette which she had with her where ribbon to some time to glory. As at evening's dress parade. Eyes upon that fire crowned altar, Hearts soon cold in death to be. Up to Southland's dark Golgotha, They now charge for General Lee. Every soul that gives its life blood. Every step as they advance,

Still they form and march to glory. Here's a description of the skirt as given by the fashion editor: "The gown is of tan. figured silk, hobbled' just above the ankles with a band of plain brown satin. Where the confining band is placed the skirt which she had with her where ribbon-tied manuscript of a novelette which she had with her where ribbon to the property of the fashion editor:

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She refused today to discuss the Every soul that gives its life blood. ribbon-tied manuscript of a novelette Every step as they advance, which she had with her when she en-tered the hotel, and went to the women's lounging room, nor would she speak of the letters found on her. From one of them, however, the authorities surmised that her story was similar to that of Flora Landon wealth, then I want it understood that I am with the people and the active enemy of the other power.

So far as I know there is no machine or system opposing me, or aiding me, and I hope there will be no in the young English girl, who posed as a boy for nearly a year because she could not stand the insuits of men while working for her living.

"Death Is Preferable."

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This theory was based on a letter which read in part: "It is really deplorable that a girl cannot get along honorably in New York. In some things I might have succeeded had I conceded to wishes of men, cultured (2) usually but miner may be read to the conceder of the feet of charging comm. In this hell of babeled sour With a body rent assunder, Kemper's lying on the ground With a smile upon his firm lips, Hand upon the belching gur (?) usually, but minus morals. Death is preferable." A second letter, addressed to "M

Dear Sister," referred to a family quarrel. Another was addressed to "My Dear Blanche." Though the signatures were scratched out almos completely, one the police made out to be "Nora."

Though the physicians were at first hopeful, the young woman's weak-ened condition told against her. The They now crush the massed blue of Dame Fashion. Next! ened condition told against her, bullet entered her left lung. greater danger came today after she was operated upon. Peritonitis set in, and her chances of recovery were declared slight.

DRAMATIC SCENE ON GIANT LINER

Examination by Federal Customs Inspectors.

without infamy.

Will Be True to Himself.

I cannot accept the support of anything, by whatever name, that will not leave me free to be true to my self, first and last. And then I must have the liberty of speech which will enable me to show the people what their Government needs in order to be a beneficent and honorable government, capable of serving them and blessing their immediate descendants.

If there is anything greater and stronger than the free and untrammeled will of the Democratic voters of the State, that thing will not be allowed to support me until I have received its unconditional surrender, and it is bound by solemn oath to loyalty to the People.

I believe in the Democratic party, the principles of Democracy, the necessity for their supremacy, and will be always and thoroughly Democratic, even if in doing so I offend some who think they are the party and the principles and the people.

The Reward He Wants.

I am willing to serve the best interests of the people and a large proportion of my friends; and a large proportion of my friends; and alleft at Appomattox, but a great and satisfying possession after all!

The people need to have their BUS-INESS ATTENDED TO AND I AM AN APPLICANT FOR THE POSITION OF GENERAL SUPPERINTENDENT.

Putting people in office, and keeping them there, is not half so important as having them at work attending to the people's business.

anything to say at present regarding the seizure of Mrs. Adriance's neck

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In the coming campaign I shall NOT endeavor to learn how the wind blows and set my sails accordingly, but will undertake to raise a wind such as will blow my way and fill my sails after they are set for a fair haven. In this sense I propose to lead, and not to follow—precedent or man or thing.

If the people approve I win; if they disapprove they lose.

I hear a chorus of voices crying that this letter is unwise and will damage my chances and that it indicates danger of some sort. Of course it is unwise, and also indicative of an unhealthy independence; but these characteristics are visible only to those who are steeped in the thought that selishness is the winner in the race of life, and that a wise deceit is more effective than a wholesome truth.

Finally, I hear the remark that other candidates would not dare to speak so candidly, and that by silence they may win. Exactly so: their main purpose being their own election, they

GOVERNMEIT WILL PAY MEDI-CAL BILLS OF THOSE INJURED IN FIGHT AGAINST FIRES.

men who have been injured while fighting forest fires is suggested by President in a dispatch received from him today by Acting Secretary of Agriculture Hayes. In the message the President asks if it is not possible for the department to find some means to care for the laboratory. care for the injured men. He men-tions that the subject was brought to his attention by congressmen in the territory affected by the forest fires, who declared that many of the men injured are financially unable to pay for medical treatment, and in view of the fact that they were hurt while in the line of duty, the Government should defray the expenses of caring for them until recovered from their

Immediately upon receipt of the receipt of the telegram from the President, Acting Secretary Hays communicated with Acting Chief Forester Potter, asking him to consider the suggestion of the Chief Executive Chief Executive.

Pickett's Division.
They are scattered, old and feeble,
They are numbered with the

That immortal band of heroes, Once the gallant Pickett led. All along the waiting column, Rings their chieftain's stern com-

mand, Forward — remember wives and sweethearts," Fairest women of the land.

It is Pickett in their center, Like the Spartan youth of old. Never questioning, never faltering. Doing that his leader told. There's no fear upon those faces,

Lurks no terror in those eyes. They are moving with a grandeur, Never seen beneath the skies. Midst the cannon's iron death hail,

Jagged gaps in comrades made, Still they form and march to glory,

Every step as they advance, Pens for them immortal history, Through the ages' vast expanse.
Oh the visions, Oh those pictures.
Framed in gory smoke ahead.
Cherished forms that on the morrow.

Will awake to find them dead. To the crest they're nearer, nearer Ah! the reaper's busy now, pothing down their madden faces. Placing laurels on their brow. Neath the feet of charging comrades,

Hand upon the belching gun, Falls that peerless warrior Arm-

On

Ah what pathes, glory, knighthood.

Still another they've left dying, Better loved than lips could tell.

Lulled to sleep their dashing Gar-

By a symphony of shell.

Oh Virginia, Oh Virginia,

Blessed mother sovereign state.
What a debt to war's grim monster
Did thy heroes explate.
Look! they've melted, unsupported,
In a storm of leaden rain,
They who death and victory courted.

Pray for leafence all interpretations and pray for leafence all interpretations.

| Comparison | Comp Pray for legions all in vain They are pressed by thousands back-

ward, As the battle rages on, What was once a grand division, In majestic Echolon. Every officer now is stricken, Down to corporals of the line,

Falls Virginia in her prime. Oh the anguish, bitter hysop, Of that handful in retreat, Little dreaming they carved victory, From the letters of defeat, ne have tented now Virginia, In the cities of thy dead,

alien breast they're sleeping. With the burial prayers unsaid Guard them, keep them, sainted mother.

Till their final revelle, When they pass in serried column,
Into immortality.
Sons and daughters of the Southland,
In this distant day of peace, Tell your children of their valor, Never let the story cease.

Englaad had her Balaklava, Greece its pass Thermopylae, Fame's Valkayrie never gather, Such a band as followed Lee. G. WATSON JAMES, JR.

HARDWOOD FORESTS OF CANADA ARE EXHAUSTED WASHINGTON, D. C .- Special .-

"The hardwood forests of Canada are exhausted," states Captain John C. Reeves, of Nova Scotia, who is in the city as the representative of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, and is collecting a cargo of oak lumber for the company's use.

"New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are making some efforts at conservation, but it is too late now, and it will not be many years before the hardwood is cone entirely. As it now is.

wood is gone entirely. As it now is practically all of the oak timber used in manufacturing in the Dominion is mported from this country. doesn't look as though Canada is much affected by that tariff on lumber, which created so much talk dur-ing the extra session of your Congress. does it?" questioned Captain Reeves. but the Dominion does very little lumber trading with the United States according to Captain Reeves, Europe, the West Indies and South America are the great markets for Canadian lumber. England is one of the principal consumers, taking the unfinished product in the rough and unfinished product in the rough at giving employment to the people at home in finishing it. The lumber for England's use is sawed into "deals" in Canada and then shipped. These

the product finished entirely. The South Americans are not greatly given to manufacturg, and consequently UNDER CONTROL their lumber comes to them ready for use. The same thing applies to the west Indian trade, where the tropical

climate has a depressing effect on manufacturing enterprises.

Among the fine timber products of CAL BILLS OF THOSE INJURED IN FIGHT AGAINST FIRES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.—Fires on the Tahoe national forest in California are under control.

It is pointed out in the report that, although the damage is slight, the threatened damage was enormous, and for this reason the rangers and troops were forced to undergo many.

Among the fine timber products of Canada is an almost inexhaustible supply of bird's eye maple. This is manufactured extensively in Canada is an almost inexhaustible supply of bird's eye maple. This is manufactured extensively in Canada is an almost inexhaustible supply of bird's eye maple. This is manufactured extensively in Canada is an almost inexhaustible supply of bird's eye maple. This is manufactured extensively in Canada, and finds a ready market throughout the world. According to Captain Reeves, the lumber tariff of the United States has little effect on the prices of lumber in this country, extensively in Canada, and finds a ready market throughout the world. According to Captain Reeves, the lumber tariff of the United States has little effect on the throughout the world. According to Captain Reeves, the lumber tariff of the United States has little effect on the throughout the world. According to Captain Reeves, the lumber tariff of the United States has little effect on the United States ha

FINALLY ELIMINATED

KALAMAZOO.—Special.—"I will not be a candidate for President in 1912." declared William J. Bryan at Kalamazoo. This is the first time the Nebraskan has positively stated that he will not make an effort to secure the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1912.

"There is plenty of good material in the party, but who will be the next candidate for President on the Democratic ticket depends upon what the next Congress does," continued Mr. Bryan. "I believe the Democratis will control the next House. That the case of the rangers and troops were forced to undergo many hardships to check the flames. United States troops rendered valuable assistance and worked with enthusiasm and effectiveness. Forester Olmstead praises them in his report.

Acting Chief Forester Potter today conferred with the Acting Secretary of Agriculture upon the subject of the forest service footing the bills for the several hundred men who have been injured in the work of fighting the fires.

That the Cardinal west, he says, is affected very little, if any, for the reason that Canadian lumber cannot be put into that section in competition with lumber from the United States on account of the long hauling and high freight rates. Where water transportation is available, as on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, Canadian lumber cannot be put into the section in competition with lumber from the United States on account of the long hauling and high freight rates. Where water transportant is available, as on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, Canadian lumber cannot be put into the section in competition with lumber from the United States on account of the long hauling and high freight rates. That the Canadian function is available, as on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, Canadian lumber cannot be put into the section in competition with lumber from the United States on account of the long hauling and high freight rates. That the Coast and extreme to prince and the section in competition were from the United States on account of the

REPORT SENT OUT CZAR ASSASSINATED

NEW YORK .- Special .- Wall Street became wildly excited shortly before 11:30 oclock today when a rumor, said to have emawhen a rumor, salt to have ema-nated from Boston, was circu-lated declaring that the Czar of Russia had been assassinated in Germany, where he is visiting.

Unknown Man a Suicide, Unknown Man a Suicide.

BRISTOL, TENN.— Special.— A well-dressed young white man about thirty-five years old, whose identity is still in doubt, committed suicide at the Painter House on State Street early today. He was alone in his room and with a 38-calibre pistol sent a ball crashing through his skull. He left a note written in a foreign language, and is believed to have been a railroad contractor's foreman. railroad contractor's foreman.

FIRST "HOBBLE SKIRT" SEEN IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.— Special.—
Miss Lydia Garrett, a swimming teacher of this city, "hobble-skirted" in F. Street yesterday afternoon and enjoyed the "trip" immensely, they say.

The "hobble skirt" made its appearance right at the height of the afternoon promenade, and was spotted immediately. The word that the latest thing in "fall" fashions was out. atest thing in "fall" fashion on the street put the promenaders on

Miss Garrett is a strikingly hand-ome brunette. She is rather tall, and seemed to have no difficulty in traveling under the restraint of a hobble Only once or twice was the short, mincing "hobble" step forgotten, but nothing more serious than a slight pause resulted.

All F Street sat up and took notice. and various comments were heard as to the practicability of the latest fash-ion. One cynic remarked that the many accidents due to the "hobble" In this hell of babeled sound, With a body rent asunder, Kemper's lying on the ground. With a smile upon his firm lips, Hand upon the belching gun, Falls that peerless warrior Armstead, Ere his song of fame's begun. O'er his body never wavering, In the high tide of death's day, On against outnum'ring thousands, dressmaker give away a book of rules The his body never wavering, In the high tide of death's day, against outnum'ring thousands, Sweeps the tattered line of Gray.

What pathos, glory, knighthood, Oh what chivalry sublime, a mighty breaker thund'ring.

RECORDED IN ITALY

ROME. - Special .- A severe earthquake at Reggie Di Calabria Tuesday day threw the inhabitants into panic. The entire district affected by the earthquake which destroyed Messina in December, 1903, was affected, but the most severe tremble was at Reg-gio, where the strongest shock came at 3:15 A. M.

Other towns affected were Messina, Mileto, Milazzo, Gallini, Gorace and Monte Leone. dispatches say that Chimneys were thrown down and in some in-stances walls cracked, ruins being overturned in Messina and Reggio.

THEIR CURLS BOILED AWAY WHILE THE BARBER SLEPT

NEW YORK.— Special.— John Bloom, proprietor of a hair hospital No. 267 Sixth Avenue, had such a busy day Saturday that it stretched into a busy night, and when a number of young women who usually bring their curls in early on Saturday night to have them fixed up in time for Sunday-school arrived late, he put the curls in a large pot of water on a lighted gas range, saying to himself, "I shall come down to the store tomorrow and find that the stove has worked while I slept."

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Bloom overslept Sunday morning, which explains why Policeman Lewis Bernan saw a curl of smoke issue from under the door of the hair store yesterday morning. To enter Bernan had to break the glass pane, severely cutting both hands in doing it. In the back room he saw the pot on the lighted gas range. There was no water in the pot, but, alas—which was one of the many words used by the young women customers when they heard about it—there was a large quantity of bionde and brunctte curls, marcel waves and just ordinary hair burned beyond rewear.

The list of injured was not obtainable last night, but Bernan inconsiderately estimated the damage at \$100.

Harmony.

While it is a historical fact the dulges in factional quarrels, it has never yet tallen so low as to hav a Vice President of its choice kick of the party by the Presiden with whom he was elected and whose administration he has an i Canada has practically inexhausti- tegral part. But that is just while forests of spruce and white pine, has been done to Vice President She

> Save Tent from Storm. CHICAGO.-Special.-Seventh Day

LYNCHING OF TWO **NEGROES PREVENTED**

HUNTINGTON, W. VA .- Spe-HUNTINGTON, W. VA.— Special.—Martial law has been declared here and three companies of troops were ordered out to protect Thomas Wayneard and Charles Clayburn, colored, from a mob determined to lynch them. In a clash between the troops and the mob of 4,000 a score of persons were injured, some seriously, and fifty persons were arrested. The militiamen charged into the heart of the crowd, which fought back with clubs and missiles before being cowed for the

the heart of the crowd, which fought back with clubs and missiles before being cowed for the time being.

Reports of the camp of instruction for the coast artillery corps have been received in the Adjutant General's of fice from Captain James Cuthriell, captain of the ordinance department of the local authorities to restore order. Sheriff Harshmarger, surrounded by a force of regular and special deputies, stood on the steps of the jail to protect the prisoners.

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consideration.

Wayne is charged with the murder of Mrs. John Ailiff, near Quinnimont, and Clayburn is alleged to have murdered her husband near here last Sat-

Mrs. Ailiff was killed while she and her husband, who had been married but a few hours, were going to their home. The bridegroom was beaten un-conscious and the bride's body was re-covered from a brook by the road where the attack occurred near Quin-niment.

Wayne confessed to having mur-dered Mrs. Ailiff almost immediately after his capture and troops had to be called out then to save him from

a mob.

Wayne also confessed that before he killed Mrs. Alliff, he seriously wounded her husband who was a section foreman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Clayburn is charged with the murder of Charles Withrow, who also was a Chesapeake and Ohio foreman. The mob in Huntington had been swellen to more than 5 and 10 a had been swollen to more than 5,00 before noon today and the authori-ties made frenzied appeals by wiror the immediate dispatch of mor

GET EVIDENCE AGAINST DISTILLERS

ROUGH ROADS CAUSE STRAW TO FALL FROM WAGON CARRYING APPARATUS TO SAFETY.

Trailing a wagon carrying to con cealment a still and its apparatus Deputy Collectors Holland and Meritt and Posseman Sloan, secured evilence yesterday, which, they believe s sufficient to convict of illicit disis sufficient to convict of illicit dis-tillery two men who have long been suspected in Chatham county, N. C.

The wagon was trailed by the straw which was used to pack the appara-tus and portions of which fell from the vehicle as it bumped along over the rough road. The still place was located about three miles from Gold-ston, in Chatham county. The still ston, in Chatham county. The still and practically all the apparatus had

COUPLE MARRIED WHILE

Norfolk Committee Passes It Up Boss Bullfrog is killed to District Committee-Will Probably Drop It.

NORFOLK, VA.— Special.—A meeting of the Democratic City Executive Committee was held Monday to hear Representative Maynard's protest against the conduct of the congressional primary in the Second Precinct of the Second Ward and the Seventh Ward Precinct last Tuesday. Maynard's attorneys stated that the protest was based principally on the allegation that illegal votes had been counted for his opponent. Mr. Young, in both precincts. The protest was virtually thrown out, the committee merely referring it to the District Committee, which hardly will take action on it.

Young's apparent majority over Maynard's state Island on the night from an attack of double acute indigestion.

home in finishing it. The lumber for England's use is sawed into "deals" in Canada and then shipped. These "deals" are 3 and 4 inches wide, and in some instances as much as 9 inches wide. After arrival in England they are sawed into the regulation inch boards or scantlings.

The lumber for tent singing and praying throughout a hard wind and rain storm that visnard wants a recount, an investigation, or a new election. He has not yet committed himself as to the course he will pursue in case his appeals to the party managers remain boards or scantlings.

Even the toads are not sare in and wants a recount, an investigation, or a new election. Or a new election are to the course he will pursue in case his appeals to the party managers remain unheaded, but friends of his assert that he will "likely make an appeal to the voters of the district."

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ABSENCE OF WITNESSES

LOVINGSTON, VA .- Special .- The trial of Joha Moore, charged with the murder of Frank Howl on May 13th, was called yesterday at a special seswas called yesterday at a special session of Nelson Circuit Court. Judge Gordan presiding. Owing to the absence of two witnesses, progress was delayed. About forty witnesses have been summoned. A venire of twenty has been summoned, but the impaneling of the jury was postponed until tomorrow.

The trial of Mrs. Howl, the wife of the dead man, who was charged with complicity with the murder, has been postponed until the September term. Mrs. Howl has been bailed in \$2,000.

VIRGINIA COAST ARTILLERY FIRES "SURE-ENOUGH" GUNS

against the jail, but for the most part it was a waiting game till the sky began to lighten.

The arrival of the troops brought here on special trains brought matters to a climax.

With bayonets fixed, the soldiers tramped through the town to the jail, while jeering crowds lined the streets, at times showering them with missiles. The main force was concentrated about the prison, but a strong police force was detailed to cover the cest of the town. All loiterers in the outlying districts were arrested.

This morning after the clash, in which the troops charged, an appeal for reinforcements was taken under consideration.

When the most part it was a waiting game till the most part it was a waiting game till the most part it was a waiting game till the most part it he coast artillery be required to attend target practice and the school of instruction at Fortress Monroe at least every two months.

This was the first camp of instruction that the coast artillery of Virginia has attended, and it is stated in the reports that 95 per cent. of the enlisted men had never before seen a rifle of large caliber. Under the instruction of the fort officers they acquired knowledge rapidly, and the scores made by the companies are considered excellent under the circumstances.

The Second company on the first day of firing made six hits out of thirty-three shots. On the second day the company scored twelve hits out the coast artillery be required to attend target practice and the school of instruction at Fortress Monroe at Fort

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day of firing made six hits out of thirty-three shots. On the second day
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of forty-four shots. The Third company made typerty-three hits out pany made twenty-three hits out of eighty-three shots, and the Fourth ompany made twenty-six hits out of party they are fighting. ninety-two shots.

BEAUTIFUL GIRL ROBBED ON SHIP

May Davis, a beautiful Chicago society girl, was robbed of \$4,000 worth of ewelry Thursday night or Friday norning on hoard the Kaiser Wilhelm I., it was announced when the big wise reached quarantine today.

Wireless messages from the capain were sent to the New 1 rk police and the Pinkerton detective agency to meet the ship at quarantine or at the pier and make a thorough investigation. Friday morning while Miss Pauls was stateroom was entered and jewels worth \$4,000 stolen. Mrs. James Rodgers, a friend with

Airs. James Roogers, a triend with whom Miss Davis was traveling, was it her bath at the time. Four hours previous to the robbery Miss Davis had been awakened to receive a wire-

Several Chicago passengers laid the case before Captain Cuppers and virelesses for Pinkerton detectives to neet the steamer at quarantine were last. The investigations of the content of sent. The investigation on the ship was taken charge of by James C. Condon, president of the Iriquois Club of Chicago. HOW THE PRIEST OF VAN

A caravan had brought cholera into the Turkish city of Van over the route traveled centuries before by Zenophon and his Ten Thousand. The disease spread rapidly, for its progress was greatly facilitated by the water supply that came from a near-

by mountain and ran through the streets in open ducts.

The population of the city was equally divided between Mohammedans and Armenian Christians. The men. The daughter of one of the slieged distillers allowed the officers to search the house for brandy, but none was found, though there had been evidence at the furnace that brandy had been made. The girl explained this by saying that only a few quarts had been made for private consumption.

Warrants have been issued for the suspected men, whose whereabouts is at the present time unknown. Arrests are expected shortly.

NEW YORK BROKER AND HIS SON DROWN IN MAINE POND KATHADIN IRON WORKS, ME.—Special.—Sydney Jones, a New York real estate broker, with offices at 75 Wall Street and a home in Elizard was a few difference born of ignorance. It was browning when their cance capsized on yoke Pond, seventeen miles from this place. In most portion, the property of the consequence of the people were in the hands of the property tried to shake him off, shoutins, "Dad, let go."

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Mr. Jones released his son, who dropped out of sight. He did not come up again. Weakened by the effort to save his son, the father went down and was also drowned.

The bodies of both have been recovered.

SUFFOLK. VA.—Special.—With the train on which they had planned to begin their honeymoon fast approaching, Woodie Holland, of Newport News, and Miss Annie Baines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baines, of Nansemond county, were married Sunday afternoon at Nurney, Va., in almost record-breaking time.

The ceremony was celebrated with the principals sitting in a carriage, while the clergyman, the Rev. H. H. Butler, stood beside the wheels. The young couple intended to wed at the home of a friend, but arrangements miscarried and they met the preacher at the station just in time. They will live at Newport News.

MAYNARD HEARS

COMMITTEE REPORT

Norfolk Committee Passes It Up

ROSS BULLEROG IS KHLED. "Have I not told you, miserable sin-

BY SMOKE OF SOFT COAL

NEW YORK .- Special .- Smoke and

Young's apparent majority over Maynard as yet stands at 45. Maynard wants a recount, an investigation, or a new election. He has not

CAUSE DELAY OF TRIAL PRESIDENT FAILS AT HARMONY PLAN

Cummins Declares the Republican Party Has Broken Campaign Promises and Pledges.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Special .-Reports received here from La Crosse, Wis. have convinced the cational leaders of the Republican party that President Taft has failed in his efforts to harmonize the party and bridge the chasm in the fall campaign between regulars and in the fall campaign

In the Cummins speech, however, they see defiance and a rejection of this offer, giving evidence that the dyed-in-the-wool insurgents will accept no aid from the faction of the

WIRE IN HIPPO'S MOUTH MADE HIM SHED TEARS

NEW YORK .- Special .- For several days gigantic tears coursed sor-rowfully down the leathery face of Pete, the big hippotamus of the Bronx Zoo, because Pete was in pain. He showed this in many ways, and when Showed this in many ways, and ways, and not crying looked mournfully about and refused to eat his hay.

Something seemed to be worrying pete, and the harder Dr. W. Reid Blair and the attending keepers tried to find out the cause of the hippota-

to find out the cause of the hippota-mus' trouble the harder the animal wept at his inability to tell his friends

wept at his inability to tell his friends what was the matter with him.

At first it was thought that Pets was suffering from a toothache, but when his teeth were examined they were found to be in good condition. Seeing that the keepers were trying their best to discover the root a like trouble Pete signified his desire to leave his case so that his case. leave his cage so that his friends would have more room to work in. When he was led out Sunday af-When he was led out Sunday at-ternoon, he opened his mouth as wide as he could—about a yard and a haif across—and invited the keepers to look inside. They did so and were astonished to see imbedded in the roof of Pete's mouth a piece of wire that has evidently come from a bals of hay.

Ropes were fastened to Pete's jaws to keep them open, then Keeper Dick Richards stepped inside the huge cavern and fastened a stick having a hook in the end of it to the wire. Several men then seized the other end of the stick and after pulling hard got the wire out. Pete them wiped away his tears and returned to STOPPED THE CHOLERA his cage where he begun immediately to demolish a ton of hay.

TO BE ELEVATED

It Is Understood Farley, O'Com nell and Kennedy Are to Become Cardinals.

ROME.-Special.-While as a mat-

NEW YORK .- Special .- City Island's handsomest house, that built by former Judge Henry B. Carey and occupied by his widow and his two sons and their wives, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon and ah the entire contents were lost. The fire was caused by a defective flue. The house, a three-story frame structure, was built by Judge Carey after his retirement from the West-

banker in Manhattan. When the fire was discovered My and Mrs. Allen Carey, the only mem-bers of the family at home, rushed up from the dining room and gathered up all the jewelry and other valuable small articles they could small articles they could while one servant was turning in an alarm the others saved part of the

chester bench and when he was a

silver, but the fire spread so rapidly that all the paintings and handsome furniture were lost.

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Mrs. Allen Carey remained in her room so long in an effort to save goods that she barely had time to escape down the steman saw at the outset that the ould not cope with the fire alone, because of low water pressure, and a Westchester engine company responded to a call for assistance. The firemen savad only the garage, however. garage, however.

The elder Mrs. Carey, her son Har-

ry, an actor, and his wife were on an auto trip in Connecticut and got back Sunday night to find themselves EMINENT CATHOLICS TO

MEET IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON D. C .- Special .-More than 200 eminent Catholics, presided over by Cardinal Gabbons nd representing the Catholic chari-ies of the United States, will gather n Washington on September 25th at conference to last three days. The conference was organized in Washington a few months ago, and this will be the first one held. nal Gibbons was made honorary president; Right Rev. Mgr. T. J. Shan, of the Catholic University of America.

Assaulted With Haseball Bat. DANVILLE, Va.—Special.— H. B. Armstrong is in a serious condition, as a result of being struck over the head with a baseball bat Sunday afternoon by Thomas Hedges, a negro, who fied after the assault. Armstrong was found unconscious on the public road.